World-Wide News Coverage Given Impartially by Associated Press

Hope Star

The Weather
ARKANSAS — Fair Tuesday night and Wednesday.

VOLUME 41—NUMBER 44 HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1939 PRICE 5c COPY

SWEDE ARMY IS MOBILIZED

County Farmers to Ballot On the AAA Program Saturday

8 Community Meeting to Be Held This Week

17 VOTING PLACES

All Cotton Growers of 1939 Are Eligible to Vote

Farmers of Hempstead county have been studying the significance of the referendum and of cotton quotas so that they will be more fully-qualified to express their opinion concerning the AAA program on December 9th.

Under the direction of community leaders, Oliver L. Adams, county agent and B. E. McMahen, AAA Assistant have assisted in conducting nine community meetings attended by 1,200 or more farmers and will assist with eight other meetings this week.

Community meetings to advise on the farm program referendum and soil building practicesin the county this week will be at DeAnn on Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock and on Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 at Pine Grove and Beard's Chapel and on Wednesday morning ata 9:30 at Guernsey and Saratoga and Wednesday afternoon at2:00 at Fulton and Columbus.

At 9:30 Thursday morning the final meeting will be held at the city hall at Hope.

Mr. Adams, county agent, announced Tuesday that the County AAA Committee had designated 17 polling places and committeemen to conduct the cotton marketing quota referendum in Hempstead county Saturday.

All cotton growers who produced cotton in 1939 will be eligible to vote in th referendum, which will redetermine whether the compulsory feature of the national cotton program will be in effect in 1940. Mr. Adams said. If two-thirds of the nation's cotton planters vote for the marketing quota, the compulsory feature in effect the last two years will be continued.

Persons who shared in the proceeds of the 1939 crop, either as owner, except the landlord of a standing of fixed rent tenant, tenant or share-cropper will be eligible to vote, Mr. Adams said.

Each vote must be cast personally.

Growers are urged to express their opinion of the AAA program by voting: The County AAA committee is composed of H. Earl King of Ozan, J. Mark Jackson of Bingen, and Riley Lewallen of Shover Springs.

Growers may vote at any one of the 17 following polling places, listed with the committees:

Blevins—H. C. Bonds, K. B. Spears, H. W. Timberlake.

Columbus—Dewey Mitchell, J. O. Johnson, J. S. Wilson, Jr.

Sardis (Near Nashville)—Joe Reed, B. F. Hannah, Jim Ford Stuart.

McCaskill—C. A. Hamilton, O. L. Reaves, J. L. Eley.

Sweet Home—J. C. Huskey, Carl Brown, Will Campbell.

Beards Chapel—Odis Landers, Clyde Cummings, Andrew R. Avery.

Saratoga—J. W. Russell, Joe Bland, D. R. Newman.

Bingen—Earl N. Martindale, Earl Holt, C. C. Norwood.

Patmos—W. B. Lafferty, O. D. Middlebrooks, Cleve Mayton.

Shover Springs—J. E. McWilliams, D. M. Collier, Lester Purtle.

DeAnn—C. B. O'Steen, J. J. Samuels, W. L. Clark.

Guernsey—Roy B. Franks, Early McIver, J. M. Powell.

Hope—T. A. Cornelius, E. M. Osborn, George Dodds.

Springhill-Hugh Garner, R. A. Johnson, John W. Martin.

Fulton—Dan Harkness, A. Schweizerhof, C. E. Rosenbaum.

Ozan—S. J. Smith,. J. T. Smead, Mrs. Chlora Citty

Washington—Jim R. Page, W. V. Frabier, Gip Martin.

War Eliminates Ship's 'First Class'

ROME—(AP)—Italy's near-monopoly of trans-Atlantic passenger travel is keeping its ocean liners busy, but wartime passenger rates have practically eliminated the first- class traveler.

Tourist class fares, due largely to increased war risk insurance rates, are approximately the same as former first-class fares. Consequently, those who usually traveled first class now buy tourist passages and many who ordinarily would have gone tourist are traveling third class.

Because of the scarcity of first-class passengers the Italian liner "Saturina" on its last west-bound trip dispensed with the top class entirely making the ship available to tourist class.

Less than 400 years ago the earth was believed to be the center of the universe.

Wright Sisters Will Sing in Gurdon Dec. 14

One of the best programs in the state of Arkansas will be given December 14 when the Wright Sister's Quartet will be presented at the Gurdon High School Gym at 7:30 p. m., sponsored by the Men's Bible class of the M. E. Church.

They are one of the best quartets in the state and this will be the largest gathering Clark county has ever had.

35 Indicted for Building Compact

Companies, Material Men and Unions Involved Alike

DETROIT, Mich. —(AP)— A special federal grand jury Tuesday indicted 35 individuals, eight manufacturing concerns, three contractors' associations, two AFL union locals, and jobbers, charging that monopoly had been creatd in the tile trade in the Detroit area.

Randolph Hamby Prescott Mayor

Defeats Whittemore 313-240 in City Primary Vote

PRESCOTT, Ark. — Randolph P. Hamby, incumbent, defented James Whittemore for mayor, 313 to 240 in the city primary Monday.

Mr. Hamby has served 14 terms.

Other nominees Curtis Ward, marshal; James Yancey, recorder; Wren Scott, treasurer, all incumbents without opposition. Dan Pittman and Horace Delaoar, First ward aldermen, defeated Lee Montgomery and Edwell Garrett; Watson White and Ralph Hardey, incumbents, unopposed in Second ward; Emond Logan and J. D. Cornish defeated E. M. Sharp in the Third ward and Homer Ward and J. M. Stripling were nominated without opposition in the Fourth ward.

There were 553 votes cast, the largest in history in a city primary here.

Kuhn Is Sentenced 2½ to 5 Years

Convicted Larceny of German-American Bund Funds

NEW YORK —(AP)— Fritz Khun, German-American Bund leader, was sentenced Tuesday to a prison term of from two and a half to five years. He was convicted last week of grand larceny of Bund funds.

A Thought

Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away.—Matthew 24:35.

Christmas Carols Through the Ages



GOOD NEWS FROM HEAVEN

"Good news from Heaven the angels bring,
Glad tidings to the earth they sing:
To us this day a child is given,
To crown us with the joy of heaven . . ."

Martin Luther wrote this beloved German carol on Christmas Eve, 1534, for his little son. Three centuries later it was harmonized by Bach as a part of his "Christmas Oratorio."

16 Shopping Days Till Christmas

Finn Planes Raid Russian Base in Quick Retaliation

They Bombard Paldiski, Where Soviet Attack Started

ASK SWEDISH AID

Fortify Island on Waterway Approach From Sweden

HELSINKI, Finland —(AP)— Finland was reported Tuesday to have struck back at Soviet Russia by an air bombardment of Paldiski, Baltic port which Russia leased from Estonia for a naval bas.

Reports lacked confirmation, however, and gave no details.

The Finns declared Paldiski was the base for some of the Soviet planes which raided Helsinki last week.

The Finnish hope that aid might be forthcoming from Sweden was indicated by quick fortification of Aaland island, which keeps open the sea route betwen the two nations.

Russians Raid Again

KIRKENES —(AP)— Three Soviet Russian bombers raided Salmijaervi and nearby area. Tuesday in a renewal of aerial operations in the war on Finland.

The bombers could be sent from Dirkenes, and the detonations reverberated across the border ,but it was not learned immediately what damage and casualties resulted.

At the same time, reports of continued Russinn landings in the Petsamo region were received.

Unconfirmed reports here said 60 Russian planes were destroyed by Finnish fliers dropping incendiary bombs on the Soviet airport at Murmansk.

U. S. Budget Tough One to Cut Down

Congress Votes on It Piecemeal, and Various Items Difficult

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — Out of a contemplated national budget of nine billion dollars 'count 'em), it seems as if congress ought to be able to chisel off a couple of billion at least. But when you begin looking at the budget—item by item—you can't escape the conclusion that there will not be much trimming.

The congressional heart is probably as hard as any other heart — in the mass. But the congressional heart is never confronted by the budget in the mass. It is confronted by it peace meal. And the congressional heart, section by section, melts. The long odds are that, in the coming session of congress, the mass heart will melt again, piecemeal, and there will be no cutting down of appropriations.

Congress can always make a show and demonstrate that it cut the budget—but that claim is always a publicity cheat. The budget is what the various departments ask for. As a matter of well-established practice they always ask more than they expect to get, although they will defend every dollar as essential to the continued national existence.

Congress Raises F. D. R.

The President gets first chance at cutting the budget. He too is a past master at doing it the skillful way. More than one congressman will tell you that the President does his heavy trimming in items which he expects Congress will put back. The idea is that it leaves him a margin so he may be lenient with those portions of the budget for which he has shown special favor in recent years—notably the Navy and Army.

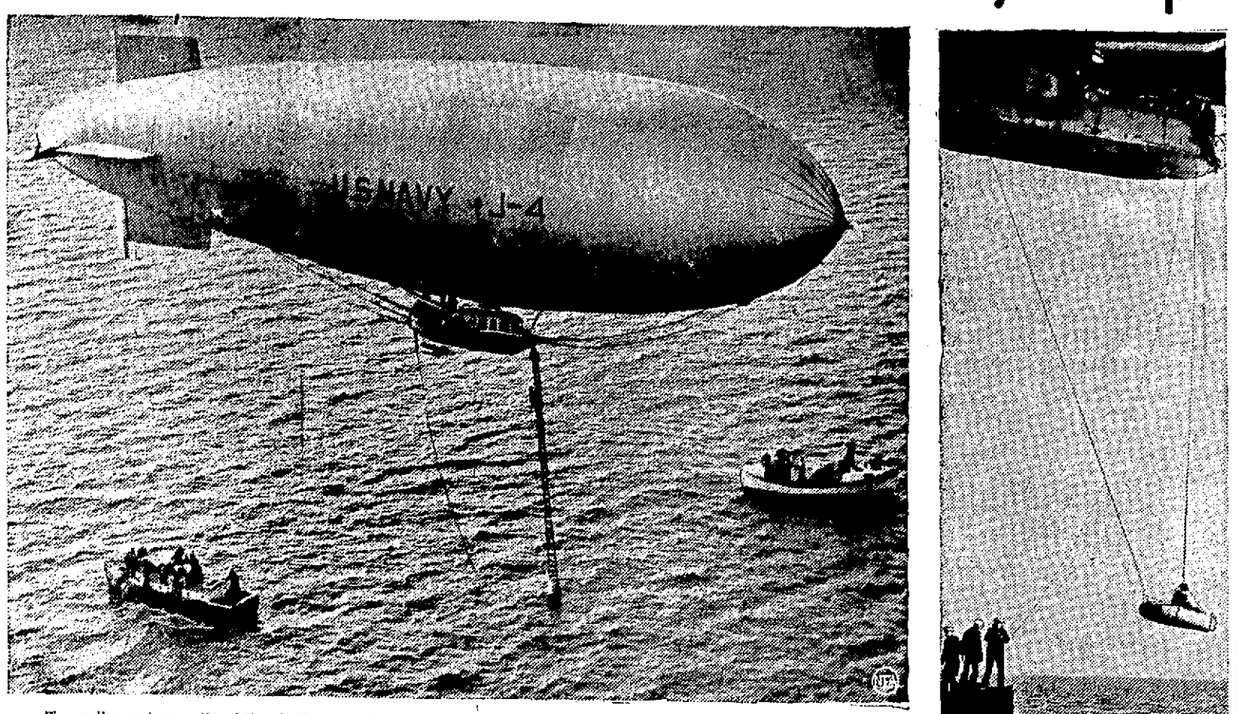
As an example, he trimmed a slug off farm benefits a couple of years ago and suggested that Congress could put it back only if it was willing to raise the extra money by taxation. The congressmen didn't raise the money but did put back the appropriation—and the President has been punishing them verbally ever since.

Take individual appropriations, then the point is clearer. For the old-time services of the Department of Agriculture, such as extension work, inspection, experiment stations, and the like, about $391,000,000 is needed. But the Department of Agriculture appropriation last year was $1,289,000,000. Where did it all go to, and why can't some be cut off?

Well, $654,560,000—two-thirds of a billion—went out as soil conservation and benefit or parity payments to cotton growers, tobacco growers, corn and wheat growers, and farmers in general. In an election year do you expect Mid-western senators and house members, or those from the cot-

(Continued on Page Six)

'Rescue at Sea'---With U. S. Navy Blimp



Ten miles out over the Atlantic Ocean, blimps from the Lakehurst, N. P., Naval Station gave a double demonstration of effectiveness in rescue work at sea. Above: Technique of rescuing man "floundering" in sea. The J-4 drops overside a new sea anchor consisting of a bag capable of holding 1000 pounds of water. This, suspended at end of rope ladder, sinks below surface, hold red from vessel to blimp. Anchored blimp bowers rubber to safety. Right: How a "sick" seaman can be transfers blimp steady above "man overboard." He climbs ladder life raft, "sick man" is placed on it, then hoisted to cabin.

Football Team to Be Entertained

Quail and Squirrel to Be Served by Leo Robins

Th Hope High School football team, Coaches Hammons and Brasher and a few invited guests, will be entertained Tuesday night by Leo Robins at his cabin at Hope Country club.

Quail and squirrel mulligan will be served to approximately 35 members of the football squad, and to coaches and invited guests.

Mr. Robins said that members of the squad would compete for a few inexpensive gifts to be awarded.

Aldermen Change Vote, Escape Jail

Decide to Approve Tax After Contempt of Court Case

LITTLE ROCK — A chastened city council, 12 of whose members had been convicted of contempt of court, assembled at the city hall Monday afternoon and in record time passed an ordinance levying an assessment in Subway and Street Improvement District No. 465.

Eleven of the 12 were released from the county jail, where they had been sentenced to serve 10 days, so they could attend the meeting at 3 p. m. The 12th, Mrs. C. C. Conner, only woman member of the council, was fined $50.

Sobered by two severe reprimands by Judge Lawrence C. Auten of Second Division Circuit Court for their "disrespect of the law and the courts," the 18 aldermen voted unanimously to pass the ordinance which they had defeated last week, 12 to 4. There was no discussion. The ordinance was read three times by title and passed within two minutes.

In imposing the maximum jail sentence and fine at the morning hearing, Judge Auten said he was "shocked" at the council's action in flouting the mandamus order. He reminded the council members that they were officers of the peopl, who had taken an oath of office that they would uphold the law of the land, yet he said they had shown a disregard for the law and the court.

"You can't expect people to obey laws that you make if you disobey laws of the state and orders of the courts upon which you rely to enforce your laws," Judge Auten said. "It would appear that you are trying to set yourself up as a court higher than this court or any other court and if you don't like what the court orders, you disregard it."

Tough Break

ASHLAND, Ky. —(AP)— Observing his 95th birthday, Zion Timothy Turner, former Alabama negro slave, said he still felt President Lincoln "handicapped" him by giving him his freedom.

Six State Parks Are Recommended

Camden, Texarkana and El Dorado Are Awarded Areas

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)— The State Parks Commission approved Tuesday the proposed establishment of six additional parks in Arkansas.

The proposed program previously had been approved by the regional office of the National Park Service.

The new parks would be near Searcy Camdn, Texarkana and El Dorado.

Home Clubs Will Meet at Mt. Nebo

All-Day Program Is Announced for County Clubs

The County Council of Home Demonstration clubs will meet with the Mt. Nebo home demonstration club as hostess on Wednesday, December 6th.

at 9:00 a. m. and the program at 10:00 a. m.

All home demonstration club members are urged to be present.

The program is as follows:

Mt. Nebo Community ,Hostess, Registration	9 a. m
Installation service for council officers	10:00 a.m.
Meeting called to order by New council president Mrs. Erle Turner of Mt. Nebo at	10:20 a. m.
Invocation, Mrs. John Wallace of Patmos club	10:25 a. m.
Welcome Song, Mt Nebo club, Patmos club, Hinton club	10:30 a.m.
Welcome, Mt. Nebo club	10:40 a. m.
Response	11:00 a. m.
Business	11:05 a. m.
Roll call, minutes, reports, awards, and new plans by Miss Fletcher, home demonstration agent.	
Group singing	11:30 a. m.
Educational suggestions on the AAA program by Mr. H. H. Huskey, member of the state board of the agricultural adjustment Administration	11:40 a. m.
Lunch	12:15 a. m.
Xmas ideas, demonstration by Mary Claud Fletcher, home demonstration agent	1:15 p. m.
Xmas program, poems, songs, reading and skit by Mt. Nebo club	2:00 p.m.
Xmas	2:30 p. m.
Group Singing	2:45 p. m.
Adjourn	4:00 p.m.

'Technicians' Day'

ROME—(AP)—Premier Benito Mussolini has approved establishment of courses of technical studies in Italian schools, designed to produce a reserve supply of techficians for Italian industry, business and commerce. The "day of the technicians" will be observed May 30, 1940.

Lieut. Carl Schooley in Army's Maneuvers

OMAHA, Neb. — Little Rock, Ark. is the scene of an unexpected homecoming for 12 junior officers assigned to the 6th and 17th Infantry regiments now stationed at CampJoseph T. Robinson, Arkansas, for winter maneuvers.

These officers are all second lieutenants, and with but one exception are reserve officers assigned to regular army troops for training under the provisions of the Thomason Act. This exception is Lieutenant Carl T. Schooley, of Hope, Ark. who entered the Army a few months ago via the Thomason Act route. For the most part they are undergrads of Arkansas Colleges or the University of Arkansus, Fayetteville.

Lieutenant Schooley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Schooley of Hope, was graduated from Ouchita College in 1938 with highest honors, and assigned to the 6th Infantry.

Standard Oil Co. Begins Campaign

Esso Organization Is Given 1939 National Award

Standard Oil Company of Louisiana, one of the leaders in the oil industry, has included Hope Star among 632 newspapers throughout the nation in one of the biggest newspaper advertising campaigns the company has launched in recent years.

Esso Laboratories Organization, operated by Standard Oil Company of Louisiana, has just been given the 1939 national award for chemical engineering achievement.

This is the first time the award has been given for Esso's many advances in developing super-fuels.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Men of the Past

All the men mentioned below are dead; but during their lifetimes they distinguished themselves so that posterity remembers them. Pick out the field of activity in which each of the famous men below was chiefly interested:

1. Guiseppe Garibaldi: (a) inventor, (b) engineer, (c) soldier, (d) astronomer.

2. Denis Diderot: (a) encyclopedist, (b) ruler, (c) mathematician, (d) lexicographer.

3. Hans Holbein: (a) author, (b) historian, (c) diplomat, (d) painter.

4. Peter I. Tschaikovsky: (a) prime minister, (b) composer, (c) aviation pioneer, (d) writer.

5. Arthur Schopenhauer: (a) dramatist, (b) soldier, (c) philosopher, (d) economist.

Answers on Page Two

The magic lily, Lycorsi Squamigera, grows foliage in the spring, then disappears. A month later, long flower stalks burst through the soil and grow to a height of several feet.

Army Is Increased to 120,000; as Fear of Russia Grows

Britain Denies Hand in Finn Appeal to the League

A PEACE GESTURE

Scandinavia Moves to Settle Finn-Soviet Dispute

STOCKHOLM, Sweden —(AP)— Sweden, in increasing alarm at the extent of the Soviet Russia incursion into Finland, called more troops to the colors Tuesday and for the first time acknowledged "partial mobilization."

About 40,000 men, including artillerymen, engineers and commissary detachments, were ordered into service bringing to about 150,000 the number under arms—as against a normal standing force of 20,000.

Finland Acted Alone

LONDON, Eng. —(AP)— Finland's action in requesting the League of Nations to meet to consider the Russian invasion was taken on her own initiative, Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons Tuesday.

He added that Foreign Undersecretary R. A. Butler would make a statement at the league meeting on behalf of the British government.

Peace Move

OSLO, Norway —(AP)— The Norwegian foreign minister, Halvdan Koht Tuesday invited the foreign ministers of Sweden and Denmark to a conference to seek a means of bringing about peace between Soviet Russia and Finland.

He asked Richard Sandler, of Sweden, and Peter Munch, of Denmark, to meet with him here Thursday.

The Danish foreign minister accepted immediately, and Sandler's acceptance also was reported.

Italy Anti-Soviet

ROME, Italy —(AP)— Carabinieri and other troops blocked Tuesday a new attempt by student groups to stage an anti-Russian demonstration in front of the Soviet embassy.

Hundreds of students marched through rain-drenched streets crying, "Finland, resist!"

The Western View

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, announced Tuesday that the United States government had notified certain Latin-American nations that it would be very glad to participate in a joint Pan-American condemnation of Russia's invasion of Finland.

Certain Latin-American nations, which he did not name, approached this government in support, Welles said, of the principles of international law, with reprobation of force as a means of settling international difficulties.

This government, Welles said, has replied if all the other American republics undertake for formulate such a declaration the United States will be very glad to take part.

Nazi Battleship Sinks Britisher

Admiral Scheer, Loose at Sea, Destroys Big Steamer

LONDON, Eng. —(AP)— The torpedoing of the London steamer Horsted, 1,670 tons, was reported Tuesday after 13 survivors and the bodies of three crewmen had been landed. Five of the crew were reported missing after the sinking in the North sea.

Battleship on Loose

LONDON —(AP)— Another British vessel, the 10,086-ton steamer Doric Star, was marked up Monday night as the victim of a German sea raider, the 10,000-ton pocket battleship, Admiral Scheer. The Admiralty's announcement said the Doric Star presumably went to the bottom after being "attacked by a German raider" in the South Atlantic.

This was the first report of the German raider since November 16 when some survivors of the British tanker, Africa Shell, sunk in the Indian ocean off the east coast of Africa, identified the enemy ship as the Admiral Scheer.

Homeward bound with a cargo of meat from New Zealand and Australia under command of Capt. W. Stubb of Liverpool, the Blue Star liner Doric Star had a crew of 70 and accommodations for six passengers. No reports on the fate of the Doric Star's crew were available here.

Cox Drugstore Now 1 of Most Modern

Store Redecorated, New Equipment Also Is Installed

The John P. Cox Drug Company has just completed a modernization program in their store.

The interior has been completely redecorated in the newest type. The walls are modernistically tinted in three postel shades seperated by chronium strips. The prescription department has been completely redecorated in a soft shade of green carrying out the green used in other fixtures in the store.

Cox's has also installed a new forty-foot combination display fixture and soda booth is the same type used by the Walgreen Drug Company in all their city stores. It completely departmentizes the soda fountain and gives the customers the privacy and convenience of booths which enables them to serve fifty-six persons at one time.

On the drug side it gives them an additional forty feet of display shelving and thirty-two feet of open display counters.

Mr. Cox says that this will greatly help in serving the customer more efficiently and promptly at the peak rush periods.

This now makes Cox's one of the most modern drug stores in the state. Mr. Cox invites his many friends and patrons to come in and see the improvements.

Statue Beckoned Finns to Freedom

Back in 1900 Finland Was Oppressed Province of Russia

AP Feature Service

The Finland invaded by Communist Russia was, at the turn of the century, an autononomous state with in the Czarist Russian Empire. All moves made by the Finns to gain freedom were crushed by the Czar's police.

When(however, the Finns erected a striking piece of statuary on Observatory Hill, overlooking Helsinki, the police thought nothing of it. Sculptured by the Finn, Robert Stigell, the work was called 'Shipwreck". It depicted a family stranded on a raft with the father making an agonizing appeal for aid.

What the Czar's police didn't know —according to Finns now in America —is that the statuary was Finland's subtle way of stating that it was in distress, and wanted to be rescued Significantly, the statuary faced the West.

The work appeared in 1898; Finland gained its freedom in 1917. With the huge Red army menacing that freedom, this figure still stands.

Cotton

NEW YORK —(AP)— December cotton opened Tuesday at 10.12 and closed at 10.14. Middling spot 10.35.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Blasting State 'Tariff' Walls

There isn't a state in the Union that hasn't tried to protect its own industries in some way by regulating the free flow of goods from its neighboring states. There are no tariffs within the United Statse: but some of the discriminatory measures enforced today are so close to being downright tariffs that the difference is only a technical one.

Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins recently suggested an interdepartmental conerence among the Labor, Justice, State, and Agricultural departments and the Federal Works Agency and th National Rsources Committee to see what could be don about smoothing the roads or interstate commrce. Mr. Hopkins is fully convinced that existing trade barriers, designed to guard business men within a state from excessive competition, are doing nothing toward the extension of trade.

A good many of the trade walls were erected around states when the going began to get tough after 1929. A few of the states felt the least they could do for their industries was to take every possible step within the limits of the Constitution to eliminate annoying competition from outside. That started things.

If rucks from state A couldn't get irito state B without paying a milage tax, the only thing for state B to do was to set up its own licensing or tax regulations for outside trucks. Such control measures naturally afftected states C and D, also neighbors, and these states found it necessary to regulate their out-of-state influx.

An idea like that gets around. Most states now not only have fees and taxes to regulate truck shipping, but many levy taxes directly on farm and industrial products shipped in from other states. A few states have even levied axes against the products of specific neighboring states in retaliation for restrictive measures. A certain amount of control over shipping may be advisable to safe guard health. Most devices which have been set up ostensibly for this purpose, however, go much further. The health angle is just a convenient peg.

If a committee under the federal departments is appointed to study this intricate situation, a panless way of easing he commercial tension may be uncovered. Much better would be action coming directly from the states involved. The machinery to facilitate removal of barriers has already been set up by the Council of State Governments through formation of more than 40 state commissions to handle such problems. The National Conference on Interstate Trade Barriers has already discouraged some states from passing additional legislation to hamper trade.

A national conference, or a series of regional meetings, among authorized representatives of the states might do the trick. It seems apparent that if he movement to eliminate barriers is to be effective, action must come in one feel swoop. Many of the barriers could be removed with almost no effect on commerce in general because in many cases the restrictions are checkmating each other.

• THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Brain Hemorrhage Is Usually Climax of Another Disease

(This is thhe 8th of a series of 14 articles by Dr. Fishbein on the principal causes of death in the United States.)

Closely associated with high blood pressure and with chronic infections as a cause of death are brain hemorrhage and paralysis. In 1937 there were 99,577 deaths from these causes, totaling 6.9 per cent of all deaths.

Brain hemorrhage is not really a disease but rather an incident as a result of which people die. In most cases brain hemorrhage is the final event in the presence of high blood pressure or hardenings of the arteries, particularly the arteries in the brain, the heart and the kidney. Frequently all of these arteries will be found to be hardened as a result of a general degenerative process going on throughout the body.

During 1937 hemorrhages of the brain and softening of the brain associated therewith ranked fifth in the causes of death. Among people 60 years old or over, however, this cause was third as a killer. Deaths from hemorrhage of the brain are rare in people under 25 years of age, and those that do occur are likely to be hemorrhages that develop in babies during childbirth.

Just as all other death rates have fallen greatly during recent years so also has the rate for hemorrhage of the brain and paralysis. The reason for the steady decline is the checking o fhardening of the arteries, heart disease and kidney disease at an early date. In these diseases, the hemorrhage of the brain is often the terminal event.

Hemorrhage of the brain coming on ate in ife is expained by the nature of man's construction. Because the brain is such a vita organ, it is protected from external damage by the skul land from internal damage by the fluid with which it is surounded and the rich supply of blood which comes to it regularly. For this reason there may frequently be minor changes in the brain before death finally occurs following a sudden breaking of a large blood vessel.

Doctors know that high blood pressure associated with sudden emotional and nervous tension may lead tc such an accident. Fat, florid, thickset men are more likely to have apoplexy and brain hemorrhage than are thinner people.

Prevention of hemorrhage of the brain depends on control of high blood pressure, the condition of the body generally, and also on the avoidace of emotional and other stresses.

Whenever a person has a stroke, he should immediately be put to bed, flat on his back; the head should be turned to one side so that the tongue does not fall back and interfere with breathing, and a physician should be called to do what he ca to maintain life.

NEXT: Tuberculosis, once first cause of death, now sixth.

FOOTBALL CELEBRITY



HORIZONTAL
1,6 Pictured football coach.
12 Dyestuff.
13 Maniple.
14 So be it.
16 Crucifix.
17 Notion.
19 Peers through a crevice.
21 North Carolina.
22 Form of "a."
23 Malt drink.
24 Electric term.
26 Trying.
32 Carpet.
33 Contrives.
34 Sloths.
35 Over.
37 Before.
38 Little devil.
40 Preposition.
42 To corrupt.
44 Genus of grasses.
45 Compass point
46 Fills with longing.
48 Hymn of praise.
50 Pair.
51 Transgressors.
54 Onto.
55 Observes.
57 Short letters.
58 He was the —— coach of his day.
60 He was also a college chemistry ——.
61 Sawmill device.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	Q	U	I	R	R	E	L		R	O	D	E
P	U	R	S		A	V	E	N	A		A	R
	A	N		S	P	I	T	E		F	R	I
A	D		F	O	I	L		W	A	I	T	
C		G	R	I	D		F	E	L	T		E
O	R	I	E	L		P	A	L	I		G	A
R	O	T	E		B	U	D		M	O	O	R
N	E	T		H	A	G		L	O	C	A	L
S		E	B	O	N		R	A	N	A		
	T	R	E	T		F	U	M	Y			
D	O	N	A		P	E	E	P		A		
A	L		C	A	R	E		A	P	E		
B	U	S	H	Y		L	I	S	T	S		

SQUIRREL RODENT

VERTICAL
1 Parrot.
2 Ordinary.
3 Consumed.
4 Moth.
5 Measure of type.
7 Relating to.
8 To heel over.
9 Bud.
10 Hangman's halter knot.
11 Finale.
15 Aside.
18 Firedogs.
20 Cutting off of vowels.
21 He was born in ——.
25 His —— of coaching is still in use.
26 Self.
27 Half an em.
28 Hail!
29 Green.
30 Numeral.
31 Aperture.
36 To sin.
39 To entangle.
41 Wigwam.
43 The banteng, a wild ox.
44 To analyze.
45 Intelligence.
47 Surface measure.
49 Dug.
52 Neither.
53 Ever.
55 Street.
56 Scottish.
58 Common verb
59 Transposed.

• ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Page One

1. Guiseppe Garibaldi was an Italian soldier (c).
2. Denis Diderot was a French encylopedist (a).
3. Hans Holbein was a Swiss
4. Peter I Tschaikovsky was a Russian composer (b).
5. Arthur Schopenhauer was a German philosopher (c).

• HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

A critical, yet thoroughly warming analysis of America's future in the light of its past is Simeon Strunsky's "The Living Tradition" (Doubleday, Doran: $3.50). Mr. Strunsky, editorial writer for the New York Times, tears down a few shibboleths which have come to be accepted, almost, as real premises of American life In this brief excerpt, he minimizes the importance of the commonly accepted belief that the world is getting smaller."

Transportation and communication are not everything; and especially when we fail to grasp what transportation and communication mean. We think of the railroad as a device which enables a man to go from Boston to Los Angles, a distance of 3300 miles, in four days. Much the greater importance of the railroad consists in the fact that it is a device which enables a man living in Boston to stay in Boston and produce things there which he sends by rail to the man in Los Angles in exchange for things which the man in Los Angles produces and sends to Boston.

We must not be surprised to find htat people are not really as close together in purpose and feeling as we think they ought to be because the world has grown smaller and contacts have multiplied. Improved means of communication are a centrifugal as well as a centripetal. They diversify as well as assimilate. Better train service encourages cooperation but also enables people to get away from each other.

We must not wonder, therfore, if people today fail to live up to the traditional iden of neighborliness. People may live next door to one another in a big city and have nothing in common, whereas the farmer in western Pennsylvaia had a great deal in common with the farmer in Vermont 150 years ago.

"How's Your Second Act?"

By AP Feature Servcie

MIAMI, Fla. — Prof. Fred Koch, Jr., of the University of Miami is convinced playwrights are either a dizzy tribe or else are the world's most incurable optmists.

"One out of every seven persons in the United States bought a car last year," reported Koch, professor of playwrighting and dramatics. "One out of every 10 purchased a radio. One out of 36 financed a refrigerator —and one out of 75 wrote a play."

Out of 1,000,000 theatrical brain-children only 40,000 even reached dramatic agents or producers, and "only one found fame and fortune," Koch declared.

Most of the plays, he said, are written for the 1,700 or more non-professional theaters that range from redecorated country barns to school auditoriums and magnificent civic halls.

"Fortunately," said Koch, "at least 95 per cent of the authors have no intention of making a living writing plays. The other 5 per cent think they are good enough for Broadway."

Consoling

Mrs. Smythe—"I always feel better after a good, hard cry."

Mrs. Smith—"So do I. It sort of gets things out of your system."

Mrs. Smythe—"No, it doesn't get anything out of my system, but it does get things out of my husband!"

In a Bad Way

A doctor received a note which read as follows:

"Picase call and see my husband. It's his head. He's had it off and on all yesterday, and today he's sitting with it in his hands between his knees."

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIE

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• *You Can Talk to Only One Man* •
• *Want Ads Talk to Thousands* •

SELL-RENT BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance *Not taken over the Phone*

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3½c word, minimum 90c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum $2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

For Sale

FOR SALE—A few good used Electric and Battery Radios. Automotive Supply Company. 1-3tp

FOR SALE—Everything that you need in New and Used Furniture at the Lowest prices. See us before you buy or sell. Franklin Furniture Store. N2-1M

FOR SALE—Four room house and bath, pantry, built-in cabinets. Newly papered. Ivory woodwork. Part terms. 414 W. Ave. G. 2-6tp

For Rent

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment, bills paid. Phone 968-W, Mrs. B. M. Jones. 1-3tp

FOR RENT or SALE—My metal store building 35x80 ft, with good store fixtures all in 1st class condition, at Ozan, Ark. F. P. Citty, Ozan, Ark. Dec. 2, 6tp

FOR RENT—Bedroom, private entrance, private bath and garage. Reasonable. Phone 896-W. Mrs. Theo Witt. 1-3t

FOR RENT: Five room furnished apartment with electric refrigerator. Will be available January 1. Joe B. Green. 109 W. Div. 4-3tp.

FOR SALE—Lumber and shingles. See Claude Waddle, Phone 289W. 4-3p

FOR SALE: Lumber and shingles. See Claude Waddle, Phone 289-W. 4-3tp.

Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 658-J. Sept. 26 1M

Two 8x10 pictures for only one dollar and fifty cents. Shipley Studio. 4-6tc

Wanted

WANTED—White or colored girl to do housework. B. E. Stephens, North Hover St. 2-6tp

WANTED:—Highest prices paid for men's ladies, and children sweaters and children's coats. Patterson Cash Store 27-6tc.

Help Wanted

WILL PAY STRAIGHT SALARY $35.00 per week, man or woman with auto, sell Poultry Mixture to Farmers. Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Ill. 5-1tp

Male Instruction

Male, Instruction. Reliable men to take up AIR CONDITIONING and Electric Refrigeration. Prefer men now employed and mechanically inclined, with fair education and willing to train spare time to become experts in installation and service work as well as planning, estimating, etc. Write giving age, present occupation. Utilities Inst., Box 98, Hope Star. 2-3tp

Room and Board

ROOM and BOARD—Large room for rent with Board, connecting bath. Mrs. S. R. Young, 403 W. Division, Phone 71. 4-3tp

A New York state resident went squirrel hunting and bagged a monkey instead. With everything else mixed up in the world, there's nothing mysterious about that.

USE
Monts Sugar Cure When Butchering
This Fall and Winter
For sale by the leading merchants in every community.

OUT OUR WAY

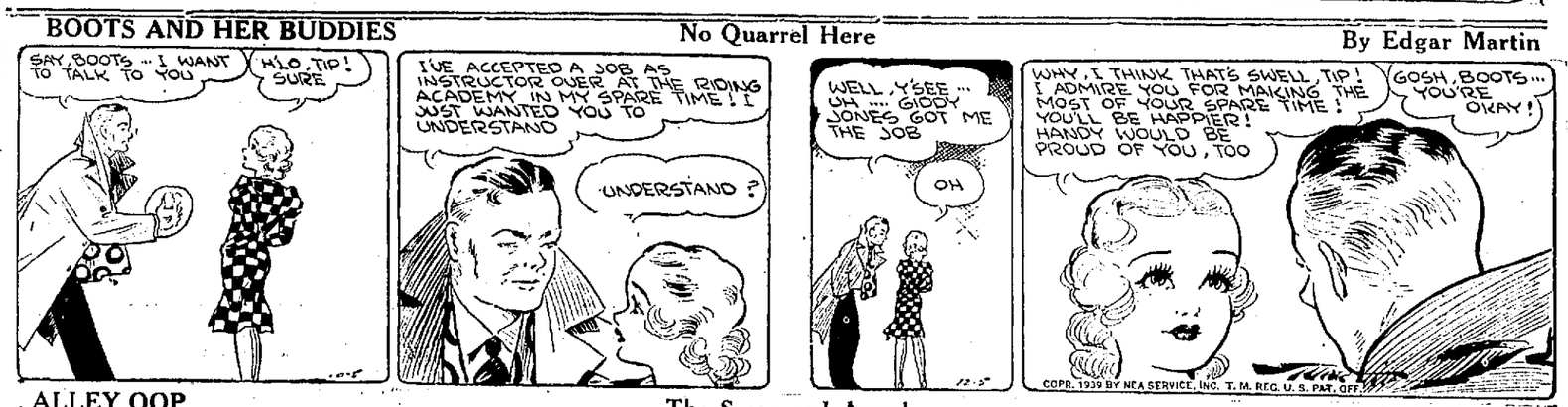
By J. R. Williams



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

No Quarrel Here

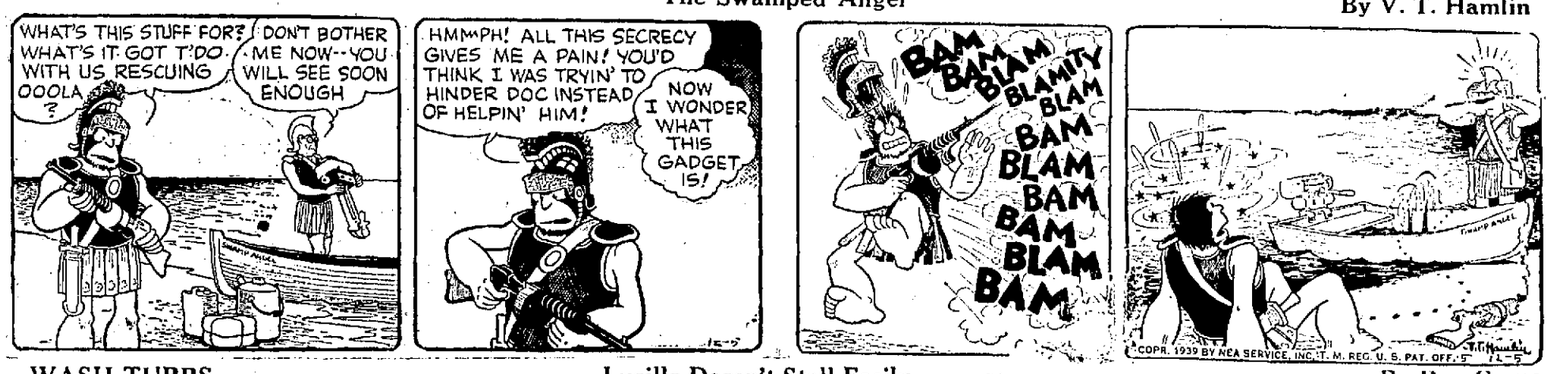
By Edgar Martin



ALLEY OOP

The Swamped Angel

By V. T. Hamlin



WASH TUBBS

Lucille Doesn't Stall Easily

By Roy Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Cinderella Is Found

By Merrill Blosser



RED RYDER

A Sad Homecoming

By Fred Harman



SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Christmas Thoughts for 1939

Here on the edge of earth's dewey night,
When stars array themselves to welcome God
And quiet puts her fingers on the lips
Of everything but little winds and sleep:
Let us make dreams of loveliness and peace,
And all the days when joy was in our land.
Let us light up the lamps of faith, and work
The clay of patience with the hands of thought,
Fashioning images of things of grace;
Of white dew shining on forget-me-nots
And in the chalices of buttercups:
Of roses heavy in the arms of spring,
Of all the insects singing in the sun;
Of moonlight dragonflies and days of rain
That let the summer perish in their kiss;
Of autumn singing high up in the sky,
Trailing her dress across the painted world:
Of these and good things, and of the good things we have made;
The mercy of our laws; the charity
That raises up our brother in the dark.
Let us make these and wrap them in our thanks,
And lay them on the altar of His crib,
So they may speak a wish for us to Him:
That somewhere in the wilderness of time
Our children's children, or their children's sons,
May find a better destiny than death,
May seek a surer way to is than war.
Let us do that, and when we turn to sleep
Let there be only Love within our hearts. --Selected.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church held its December meeting, Monday afternoon at the church. The meeting opened with the hymn, "Joy To The World," a short business routine was conducted by the president, Mrs. C. S. Lowthorpe, followed by an appropriate devotional by Mrs. J. R. Flyod, closing with prayer. The program subject, "The World Keeping Christmas" opened with Mrs. Emmet Graham telling of the Christmas of the Chinese and Japanese. Christmas in India was discussed by Mrs. Walter Carter. Mrs. George Dodd told of "Christmas in the Congo." "Silent, Night, Holy Night" was given as the closing song ,followed by the benediction. Twenty seven members and one visitor responded to the roll call.

—o—

Troupe No. 4, Girl Scouts will sponsor a Dough-nut sale, Saturday Dec. 9th. Your orders will be highly appreciated.

—o—

The Jo Vesey Circle W. M. S. First Methodist church, met Monday afternoon at the church for its annual Harvest Day program,using Christmas as the theme, which was carried out with the Christmas hymans and Scripture Readings closing with the beautiful Christmas story, 'The Christmas Angels" told by Miss Nannie Purkins followed by "Silent Night, Holy Night" sung by Mrs. Joy O'-Neill Edwards. Mrs. John Vesey presented the program. The "Harvest Service" included complete reports of the year's work, showing all pledges paid in full. Mrs. Hendrix Spraggins was chosen as leader for the coming year. The social hour was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Frank Mason, South Elm street with Miss Clarice Cannon as joint hostess. A most tempting coffee plate was served.

—o—

The December meeting of the Pat Cleburne chapter, U. D. C. will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. W. Young, South Hervey street.

—o—

Mrs. O. J. Phillips and son and daughter have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Phillips in Houston, Texas, returning via Galveston and other Texas points.

—o—

Mrs. Charles Wylie of Minden, La. is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Oliver Mills and Mr. Mills, while attending the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Willie Beaut Clair, who is a patient in Julia Chester Hospital.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Breeding and little daughter, Jackie have returned to ther home in New Iberia, La, after a few days visit with Mrs. Breeding's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones.

—o—

Circle No. 1 Womans Missionary Society, First Methodist church, Mrs. E. P. Stewart leader, held its December meeting, Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Garrett Story West 2nd street, with Mrs. C. Cook as joint hostess. Miss Mamie Briant presented a beautiful and appropriate Christmas program with special music by Mrs. Edwin Stewart. 22 members and 2 visitors were present. During the social hour the hostesses served mince pi and coffee.

—o—

It is with pleasure we note that our young friend, Edward Lester, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lester of this city won first place as freshman in Hendrix college over Millsaps College Jackson, Miss in the annual warm-up debating Tournament held in Jackson Friday and Saturday. His team mate was Bryan Harris of Monticello, sophmore. It was the Hendrix's Team's second major victory in two weeks, having won first place in Little Rock Junior Colleges Tournament. Forty six teams from eight southern states entered the Millsaps tournament.

—o—

The Bay View Reading Club will meet at three o'clock, Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore, with Mrs. Fannie Garrett as joint hostess. A Christmas program has been arranged, Mrs. Gus Haynes will tell the story of Lloyd Douglas' "Home For Christmas," special Christmas music by Mrs. Tully Henry, Mrs. Spore and Luther Holloman Jr. Roll call responses are to be 'Christmas Experiences."

—o—

The Brookwood P. T. A. will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Brookwood school. A special program will be given.

—o—

The Service Class of the First Christian S. S. will have a social meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Dodd East Broadway.

—o—

Daisy Dorothy Heard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Heard of Hope, was nominated as a candidate for the beauty section of the 1940 Gumbo, annual student publication of Louisiana State university. Miss Heard, a junior in education at L. S. U., is a member of Kappa Delta society sorority.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Autrey Wilson announce the marriage of their sister, Maud Ellen Lewallen to Tom George England at their home Sunday, November 19, at 2 p. m. The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Hellis Purtle before a host of friends and relatives. Leonard England and Oleva Copeland were the attendants. The bride was dressed in a tealle blue costume suit, with a pink blouse and black accessories. She wore a corsage of sweetheart roses. Miss Copeland wore wine with Black accessories and a corsage similar to the bride. After a short reception they left for a short honeymoon in Hot Springs. After which they will be at home near Hope.

—o—

The Paisley P. T. A. will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the school.

RIALTO
Double Feature
Wallace Berry as
"SERGEANT MADDEN"
with
Tom Brown Alan Curtis
Loraine Johnson
and
The Lane Sisters &
John Garfield
in
"DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS"

• RAISING A FAMILY

Try Your Best To Have Tree For Children

We made some ornaments one Christmas, the children and I, and when I decided that it would be fun for them to have a hand in making trinkets to leave for Santa's use.

Somewhere I found red foil, silver in reverse. And we made, dyed and strung popcorn in long ropes. I forget what else we did but it was fascinating work and what fun we had.

The thick foil emerged from our amateur hands as cornucopias, baskets, small boxes and envelopes, depending on the skill of the short fingers that devised them. That was a memorable tree. It was different.

After that, hanging the funny, home made holders on the tree became a ritual at our house every year. They were put away carefully after each holiday along with their braver and glassier kin, and next year they would be included somewhere among the green branches. They lost shape from being annually overstuffed with candy or nuts, faded finally to purplish pink and had to be hung where they didn't show. But when we'd sort the ornaments out to leave for the good old man, the children insisted they be there.

Now Used by Grandchildren

Bugs ate up the popcorn strongs, and cotton dollies lost their features. But the little containers lasted for so long that my grandchildren now have them on their tree. Just two or three are left but mother explained that to her it would not be Christmas without them. Just think, an hour or two one winter night, stubby, little fingers pasting and folding under my direction, and a sentiment was born too sweet to lose.

I hear parents say once in a while that a tree is too expensive. Yet, more than once when the purse was just about flat, I managed to get a little crooked tree, left ignominiously standing after its stlawart brothers were sold. I think a quarter was the proud sum I paid, one time. It was very small and very one-sided, but it was a tree. The children didn't critize. It was their own and they loved it.

And ornaments are such fun to make. Some colored paper cotton, tin foil, cranberries or popcorn make a display. Almost anything is better than to permit a little child to feel he is not on Santa's list.

Marriage Bared of Elizabeth Harding

Nan Britton Is Now at Work On a New Book

By NEA Service

"The President's daughter" is married.

Elizabeth Ann, who was revealed to the country by her mother, Nan Britton, in 1927 as the daughter of the late President Warren G. Harding, is today a fine-looking, grown-up young woman of 20. A year ago she became the wife of the assistant manager of a Chicago business building.

This sequel to a story which rocked the country 12 years ago is told by Helen Waterhouse in a copyright story in the Sunday Akron (Ohio) Beacon-Journal. Miss Britton, who lives quietly in a secluded apartment in Evanston, Ill., told the story to Miss Waterhouse as follows:

Elizabeth Ann's romance blossomed after her graduation from high school, where she was an honor pupil.

"I wanted Ann to get a bit of business experience that summer, so she became a receptionist at a personnel office," said Miss Britton. "And the man with whom she fell in love worked in an office just around the corner."

Life Devoted to Child

All Miss Britton's life in recent years has been devoted to bringing up her child. Miss Britton, who keeps secret her residence and telephone number, because she wants no publicity and is loathe to give interviews, is a slender, shapely woman, almost frail in appearance.

It is hard to believe that she is now 43. Her hair glints golden and her skin is fair and white. As she talked, her eyes strayed frequently to a framed photograph standing near her on a table.

"Ann has her father's moments of deep tranquility, and is very like him in many little ways," she said.

Miss Britton had planned a college and writing career for her daughtr, she admits, for Elizabeth Ann had been "scribbling things since childhood."

Elizabeth Ann's Own Story

She exhibited a story Elizabeth Ann had written when she was less than 8, shortly after she had heard the story of her birth from er moter's lips:

"There are different kinds of babies," child had scrawled.

"Jesus was born with a gold ring around his head which meant Holy. Other babies which are not holy, and are natural, are just born from their mothers.

"I happened to be a baby born by my mother.

"One day I asked my mother, 'Who is my father?'

" 'Who is the man your mother talks most about when she is at home with you?' she asked me. I said President Harding. 'You are right. President Harding is your father," she said.

"After our talk I did not love my mother no less to know that she was President Harding's love-wife. I loved her just the same."

Motherly pride shone in Miss Britton's eyes. "But now her whole life is wrapped up in her cooking and housekeeping," she said. "She is a wonderful little housekeeper."

Mother Wrties New Book

Miss Britton says her present income is derived from an advertising business she entered six years ago when she came to Chicago from New Rochelle, N. Y. Every day she works at a little "hideout" in Chicago as she terms it, using a fictiitious name in her business hours, and writing steadily from dawn to dusk at a book which she expects to have completed within a year. She refuses to reveal its subject, but says it is not a sequel to 'The President's Daughter."

Bitterness still rings in her voice, however, whenever she mentions the Harding family, and the way they refused her appeal for a trust fund for her child. She will not speak of Mrs. Harding. Nan says sh knows that somewhere there is a fund which President Harding arranged for his child before he died.

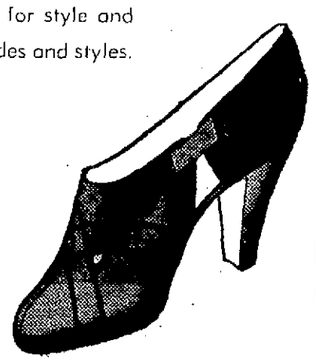
"Faith makes me believe that time will uncover where it is," she adds.

Miss Britton prefers not to reveal the names of Elizabeth Ann's husband and his place of business because she is anxious to keep her family out of the lime light.

HIT HEAD COLD MISERY
Right Where It Hits You!
CLEAR YOUR NOSE of suffocating mucus—open up your cold-clogged head—breathe more freely! Vicks Va-tro-nol is what you need. A few drops give swift relief from head cold discomfort. THIS TREATMENT is successful because Va-tro-nol is active medication—containing several essential relief-giving agents plus ephedrine—expressly designed for nose and upper throat. What's more, when used at first sniffle or sneeze, Va-tro-nol actually helps to prevent many colds from developing.
WAKE UP YOUR NOSE
VICKS VA·TRO·NOL

SAENGER THEATRE
Arkansas' largest and finest
LAST TIME TUESDAY
ELIZABETH AND ESSEX
WEDNESDAY
Champions
...A GALLANT THOROUGHBRED
...AN UNFORGETTABLE PICTURE!


PRIDE OF THE BLUEGRASS
America Is Cheering
GANTRY
THE BLIND HORSE
Racing Sensation of the Age!
with EDITH FELLOWS
JAMES McCALLION
Directed by WILLIAM McGANN
A WARNER BROS. Picture
Original Screen Play by Vincent Sherman
THURSDAY - FRIDAY
"MAN IN THE IRON MASK"

Right·When You Need Them!!
25% off COATS DRESSES SHOES
LADIES SHOES SUEDES AND COMBINATIONS
JOLENE AND DOROTHY DEBS—Nationally known for style and quality. Beautiful Suedes and Combinations, new shades and styles.
ALL SIZES 25% OFF ALL WIDTHS
$1.95 SHOES NOW $1.47
$2.95 SHOES NOW $2.21
$3.95 SHOES NOW $2.96


Silk & Wool Dresses
"SANDRA LYNN" "JUNE MASON" "JOE D JRS."
All brilliant new dresses aglow with glittering accents . . . Rich fabrics . . . wonderful styling . . . smart details. Take advantage of these savings . . . shop our stock.
25% Off
$3.95 Dresses NOW $2.96
$4.95 Dresses NOW $3.71
$5.95 Dresses NOW $4.46
$7.95 Dresses NOW $5.96
$9.95 Dresses NOW $7.46
Marcy Lee Wash Frocks
A Real Buy—Good Assortment
1/2 PRICE $1.98 Dresses 98c $2.95 Dresses 1.47

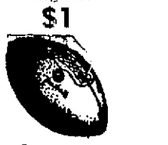
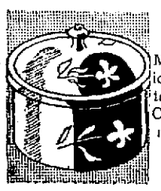
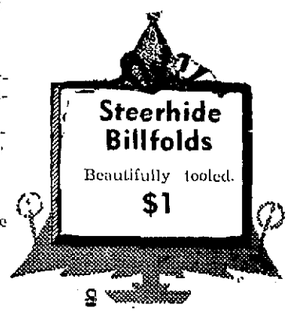
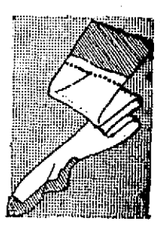
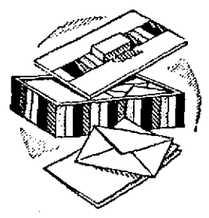
New Fall & Winter Coats
"MARY LANE"—"BETTY ROSE"
America's Two Outstanding Coat Lines
The seasons outstanding fashion hits in Fur-Trimmed and magnificently tailored Styles. All warm interlined. Choose your winter coat now and save!!
25% Off
$9.95 Coats Now $7.46 | $19.75 Coats Now $14.81
$16.75 Coats Now $12.56 | $24.75 Coats Now $18.56
TALBOT'S
"We Outfit the Family"


Holiday SPECIALS on Permanents
This offer good until December 16th
$2.00 PERMANENT $1.50
$2.50 PERMANENT $2.00
$3.00 PERMANENT $2.50
$4.50 PERMANENT $3.50
$5.00 PERMANENT $4.00
Guaranteed the same high quality of waves that Sibyl's has always been known to give. Call for an appointment now. It will pay you to take advantage of this big saving to get "dressed up" for the holiday season ahead.
Cathrine Ruth Ann Winnie Mrs. B. C. Lewis
Beulah "The Maid"
Sibyl's Beauty Shop
Balcony Cox Drug Co. Phone 86

Everything Is Ready For Christmas At The NEW COX'S
Visit our completely redecorated and modernized drug store. We have just completed the installation of the most modern type of drug store display fixtures and soda booths . . . the same type as used by the Walgreen Drug Company, world's largest drug retailers. You will enjoy shopping for your Christmas Gifts at Cox's.


Sheaffer Matched Pen and Pencil Set
The ideal gift for the woman who "has everything
$5.00
Musical Powder Box
For the lovely lady
$3.29

7 Jewell KELTON Wrist Watch
Curved to fit the wrist
$5.98
Others as low as $2.39
Ruby Glass
Cream and sugar on tray, made of Czecho glass.
$1.59 set
TABLE TENNIS
A game for all the family
Complete Set
98c
Others $1.98 & $2.98

Fitted Traveling Cases
Airplane type luggage, satin lined, fitted with first quality brush, comb, and mirror set.
$9.98
MEXICAN Book Ends
A colorful and Artistic gift
59c pr.
Varsity Football
Regulation Size Pigskin
$1

Harker Oven-Ware

Pottery
Made by America's oldest pottery makers. Covered casserole with tray
$1.25
A piece of this colorful over-ware will brighten any kitchen

Steerhide Billfolds
Beautifully tooled.
$1
All Steel, Ball Bearing.
SKATES pr. $1.29
Air Maid HOSE
Christmas wrapped
$1.15 pr.
The extra sheer, long wearing Hose


Gift Stationery
In stamped leatherette box. for that college boy who won't wrote home.
59c
Whitman's Sampler
Christmas Wrapped
Pound $1.50
2 Pound $3.00
3 Pound $4.50

Boudoir Lamps
Quaint Colonial designs.
Matched Pairs
$2.98 pr.
Others 98c to $3.98
Christmas Cards
Complete Selection
1c to 25c
GIFT WRAPPINGS
Tags, Seals, Ribbons
Christmas paper
5c and 10c
K-K Nuts
49c lb.
Ideal mixed nuts. Always fresh in our big electric nut machine.


1940 Zenith Radios
6 Tube Superhetrodyne
$14.95
The Gift that will give pleasure all year round
NILOAK POTTERY
Tiny pitchers in many colors.
25c
John P. Cox Drug Co.
Phone 86 We Give Eagle Stamps

MY TONGUE HAS ALWAYS KNOWN WHAT TESTS SHOW— PRINCE ALBERT SMOKES COOLER—GIVES RICHER-TASTING YET MILDER 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES



"MAKIN'S" FANS JUST READ THIS...

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, PRINCE ALBERT burned

86 DEGREES COOLER



than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested... coolest of *all!*

HERE'S a good tip to put you on the track to real joy in "makin's" cigarettes! Prince Albert is the COOLER-SMOKING TOBACCO—free of parching excess smoking heat. Enjoy the rich taste, ripe body of Prince Albert's choice tobaccos ... and mildness too. P.A. is "no-bite" treated. Easier-rolling, slower-drawing—it's "crimp cut." Get P. A. today. (Try P.A. in *pipes* too!)



70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy tin of Prince Albert

Prince Albert THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Copyright, 1939, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

We Hope You Never Need a Prescription!



But if You Do...
We will be glad to serve you! Only highest quality ingredients used in compounding. There is a graduate pharmacist on duty at all times!
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● SERIAL STORY

5 WOULD KILL

BY TOM HORNER

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Yesterday: After di Torio is killed, Dawson rounds up the four, questions them. Ara was resting, Alston still asleep. Mrs. Benthorne was telephoning. Douglas had remained in the study. "How do you explain the damp mud on your shoes?" Dawson asks Douglas.

CHAPTER XVIII

"OOOH, John!" Ara's appealing cry confirmed the truth of Dawson's statement. Douglas glanced down at his shoes. The gray-brown mud accused him.

"You were in the study, all right, listening to everything that Joey said to me," Dawson shot at him. "You heard us come out of the passageway, go into the living room. You stood, right where you're standing now and when Joey peered around the corner, you killed him.

"Then you ran down the passageway to the street, doubled back across the lawn and climbed in the study window. You ought to know your way along that route pretty well by now, Douglas. It's the second time you've been over it."

* * *

"HELLO, Captain! Sorry I took—" Dan Flynn's greeting froze in his throat as he pushed through the front door, stared at the group gathered at the foot of the stairs. Before he could manage another word, he caught sight of di Torio's body.

"Joey?" he asked, softly.

"Yes," Dawson replied. "Murdered. Just like Benthorne. Joey knew too much . . ."

"He could have been a good guy, if he'd been on the right side of the fence," Flynn eulogised. "I'll miss bringing you in, Joey. . . ."

"This man Douglas killed him," Dawson interrupted. "Put handcuffs on him and don't let him out of your sight. Don't let any of them out of your sight. Take them all into the living room and keep them there. . . . Krone, when did the coroner say he'd be here?"

"Captain," Flynn began, "Just as I was coming in I got a hunch. . . ."

"I don't care about your hunches," Dawson shouted, his anger mounting. "Get in that living room and stay there. When I have time to listen to your hunches, I'll send for you. Are you going to obey orders, Flynn?"

"Yes, sir."

Dawson turned back to Krone and di Torio's body. "I want that bullet first. Have it checked against the one that killed Benthorne and you'll find they're the same. The gun was probably hidden in Benthorne's study all the time. After you finish with the coroner, have a look around outside for the revolver. Douglas probably threw it into the shrubbery."

"Maybe he brought it back into the study with him. I'll have a look. Get good pictures of all of this, Krone." He hurried into the study.

* * *

THERE was plenty of evidence that Douglas had come in the window. Dawson's eyes picked up a moist outline of a shoe on the carpet by the window and outside he found almost perfect footprints. Douglas hadn't had the time to cover up his trail as he had last night.

The gun would be found soon. Paraffin tests would cinch the case. Maybe the Chief would give Dawson a vacation. . . .

Seemed to be a nice boy—this Douglas. . . . And all for an uncle he had never seen. And that girl—Ara—how deep was she mixed up in this. Good kid, too. Had a lot of tough breaks. . . . Losing Douglas was only another one.

Dawson looked up, started as Ara entered the study. "I told Flynn—"

"But I convinced him I had something important to tell you."

"I'll break that Irishman, so help me!"

"Really, Captain, I couldn't go far. Officer Krone is at the foot of the front stairs, Flynn is holding down the living room."

"There's the passageway. . . ."

"I had forgotten it—so you see, I really wanted to see you. You're going to try to pin these murders on John, aren't you?"

"It's a pretty clear case."

"You believe, don't you, Captain," Ara went on earnestly, "that John came in the passageway, killed Benthorne, blocked the door, and went out the window?"

"That's about it. And today he reversed the performance with Joey as the main actor. We've got him—"

"You're wrong, Captain." This was a new Ara—a girl fighting not for hate, but for love. "John Douglas was not in the passageway last night. I know—I was there myself!"

She hurried on before Dawson could voice a question. "I left the taxi as soon as it turned the corner, ran to the street entrance of the passageway. I opened the door and was feeling my way along the passage.

"I intended to kill Benthorne, my father, and have John blamed for it. He was going in the study window. He was to surprise Benthorne, threaten him and force him to give up my proofs. John also wanted to make Benthorne tell how he got hold of the mine—But John never intended to kill him.

"I've lived on hate so long, Captain. No one ever loved me, no one ever cared about me, except John. And I was fool enough to try to blame a murder on him.

"I know better now. . . . I love John. He's the first, the only person I've ever loved. I've hated all the others, even those who tried to help a little. You—you can't blame him for this Benthorne murder!"

* * *

DAWSON admired this changed Ara. All the pretense, all the hardness, even the smoky, sultry lights in her eyes were gone. Instead he saw a girl in love—a girl who has found love for the first time. She was willing to do anything to save the man she loved from the trap she had created. She was weeping quite unashamedly now, begging for John Douglas' freedom.

But Dawson could not let sentiment, nor admiration, nor pity sway his decision. If she had proof. . . . "You were in the passageway, you said. Where were you when the shot was fired?"

Ara resumed her story, a little more composed. "I was almost halfway to the hall door. I stood there terrified. Then the study door slammed. I was afraid someone would come down the passage, so I ran back to the street. I hid in the shadows and in a few minutes I saw Mr. di Torio come out of the passageway. I'm sure it was he. I saw his face when he stopped beneath a street light.

"There's your killer, Captain. The man who killed my father is dead."

"I don't think so—because—"

* * *

TEN minutes later she rose to leave.

"It will be dangerous for you, but I'll try to see that you are protected," Dawson assured her.

"I'm not afraid," she said, eyes shining. "It's a chance I have to take to prove John is innocent."

"By spreading the report that you, too, like Joey, actually saw the person who killed Benthorne, we may tempt the killer to strike again. But don't be surprised if Douglas tries to take a shot at you. He may have been planning to put you 'on the spot' just as you were doing to him."

"If John shoots at me, I hope he doesn't miss!" she said. And Dawson knew she said it as if a prayer.

(To Be Continued)

Bowling

Results for Monday December 4, 1939

Home Ice Co.				
Logan	92	95	124	— 311
Davis	111	169	72	— 352
C. Andrews	110	123	151	— 384
Ramsey	102	85	149	— 336
Hartsfield	171	167	83	— 421
Dillard	85	117	136	— 338
Totals				2142
Basket Factory				
Johnson	77	57	118	— 252
Crutchfield	167	125	123	— 415
Chambless	59	94	113	— 266
Andrews	88	122	87	— 297
West	31	80	77	— 188
Bowden	55	85	79	— 319
Standard Oil				
Miller	60	126	158	— 344
Spears	88	90	121	— 299
King	107	82	99	— 288
Cannon	152	124	85	— 361
Sanges	87	149	116	— 352
Tarpley	88	149	134	— 371
Totals				2015
Feeders Supply				
Smith	178	138	80	— 396
Griffith	82	92	126	— 300
E. Frisby	126	139	143	— 408
Willis	89		142	— 231
Waller	119	138	104	— 361
Huckabee	144	112	155	— 411
Zimmerly		26		— 26
Total				2133

Accommodating

Boss: "There's $2 missing from my drawer and no one but you and I have the key to it."

Office Boy: "Well, let's each put a dollar back and forget it."

9. UCLA	99½
10. Duquesne	90

Second ten: 11, Notre Dame 88 1-2; 12. Ohio State 82; 13. Georgia Tech 62; 14. Boston College 57; 15. Clemson (1) 46; 16. Santa Clara 39; 17. Nebraska 21; tied for 18. Fordham and San Jose (Calif.) State, 20 each; 20. Georgetown 19.

Aggies and Vols Offered Big Sum

$85,000 Guarantee to Both Schools to Play in Cotton Bowl

DALLAS Texas — The Dallas Cotton Bowl made its bid for the major New Year's Day football game Monday night with a formal invitation to Texas A. and M. College and Tennessee to play for the "national championship."

Both schools were offered a flat guarantee of $85,000 cash to meet in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day. The offer was the largest ever offered a football team for a single game.

Texas A. and M.'s football team was to meet Tuesday to consider the offer from the Cotton Bowl and a tentative offer reportedly made by the New Orleans Sugar Bowl. It was understood that Tennessee would hold a similar meeting.

The "bank president's" offer to the two schools in an attempt to steal the show from the Sugar Bowl and the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, was made after a bit of house-cleaning in the Cotton Bowl Association to remove the enigma that the Dallas game was a "one man affair."

J. Curtis Sanford, promoter of the Cotton Bowl game for the last three years, announced the formation of a new association on a non-profit making basis with Dallas' outstanding civic leaders as the board of directors.

Members of the new association declined to reveal whether either school had reacted favorably early "feelers."

Reorganization of the Cotton Bowl Association was not revealed until Sanford called a meeting of the new board of directors late Monday.

"I have been working to form a non-profit organization to sponsor the games, and I believe that I now have a group of men who will do their most to perpetuate the prestige given the Dallas bowl by the three games played so far," Sanford said.

The new board of directors is composed of Fred Florence, bank president, R. L. Thorton, bank president, Freeman Burford oil man, Nathan Adams, bank president, J. B. Adoue, bank president and president of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce. Sanford, Arch Underwood, cotton dealer, Joe E. Lawther, bank president, E. R. Tenant, bank president, Karl Hoblitzell, chain theater magnate, C. Andrade, oil man, and Jake Hamon oil man.

Officers for the association will be named soon. Sanford announced that he had transferred the copyright to the name Cotton Bowl game to the new organization and that the association's charter had been revamped to make it a non-profit organization.

Letters Awarded to 22 Razorbacks

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)— Letters were awarded by the University of Arkansas athletic council to 22 members of the varsity football team.

Those honored were Co-Captains Ray Cole and Kay Eakin, O'Neil Adams, Robert Ailinson, Ralph Atwood, Maurice Britt, Joe Campbell, Jan Carter, Daryl Cato Jeff Coates, John Freiberger, Walter Hamberg, Howard Hickey, Gloyd Lyon, Estes McDoniel, Dudley Mays, Aubrey Neal, Sam Parker, Milt Simington, Saul Singer, Wilfred Thorpe and A. J. Yates.

HIGH SCHOOL COLLEGE STUDENTS!

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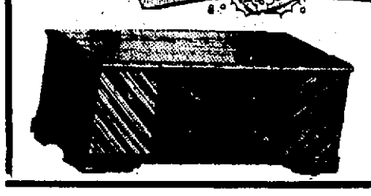
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Terry Knows 1939 Outfit Won't Do, Problem Is What to Do About It

Manager of New York Giants Needs Practically An Entire New Club to Compete With Yankees for Patronage

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

CINCINNATI — For obvious reasons, the Giants would like to be the busiest traders at the baseball meetings here.

The Polo Grounds are competing with the world champion Yankees for patronage.

They are introducing night baseball in New York.

They are seeking to climb out of the second division.

All the Giants need are two starting pitchers, a catcher, three in-fielders and as many outfielders.

They cannot possibly hope to get all that with what they have in the way of trading material.

They are willing to pay handsomely, but seldom are pennant-winning players peddled while they are sound.

The Giants cracked up with Carl Hubbell's remarkable left arm, and rebuilding a hurling corps is a slow process.

William Harold Terry would like to land a more capable secon-strong catcher than Ken O'Dea to assist Harry Danning.

The management asserts that Babe Young, developed in the Southern Association, will be at first base, but the one-time Fordham Ram has yet to qualify.

Jurges Is Only Giant Infielder Sure of Job

Bill Terry still has Zeke Bonura and Johnny McCarthy, but even Terry is, now convinced that Bonura's big bat does not cover his fielding sins. Terry gave up on McCarthy in 1938.

There is no telling what Burgess Whitehead will do.

The erudite North Carolinian became as unpredictable as he was reliable in pennant-winning campaigns. Mickey Witek will be on hand from Newark, but he played shortstop for the Bears and is another who has yet to win his spurs.

Bill Jurges at shortstop is the only Giant sure of an infield berth.

Tom Hafey probably will be supplanted at third, where Glen Stewart is a candidate, but the latter was nothing more than a utility man for the Jersey City Giants.

In the outfield Joe Moore is on the other side of the crest and Mel Ott's legs tied up on him late last season.

The Giants know the 1939 club will not get to first base.

The problem is how to get it there.

Next Year Hartnett's Last As Active Hand

Gabby Hartnett reluctantly announces that next season will be his last as an active catcher.

Philip K. Wrigley wanted his present manager to quit the firing line two years ago.

The owner of the Chicago Cubs explains that when he first signed Hartnett as a coach he paid him the greater part of his salary on such a basis in the thought that perhaps the big backstop could be weaned to the bench.

Phil Wrigley understands why Hartnett wants to play . . . realizes why any player dislikes to give up the game. When Charley Grimm piloted the Bruins he always believed he could get out on first base and hold the club together.

"But," explains Wrigley, "as long as Hartnett catches we have to carry another experienced man to assist him and he's No. 2. Then when we get a youngster he is No. 3 and he stays there for lack of work. Sooner or later we have to replace Hartnett and until he retires we won't have the opportunity to test his successor."

Magnate Wrigley believes that Gabby Hartnett would be much farther ahead with the club now had he directed operations from the dugout from the day he assumed command.

That is where the late John McGraw said a manager belonged . . . on the bench.

Yanks Fight Browns' Two-Man Draft Plan

The Yankees will fight against the adoption of a rule suggested by the St. Louis Browns as a means of curbing the world champions.

Under it each major league club would be permitted to draft two men instead of one from AA clubs.

That would put the Yankees in danger of losing two players in the draft each year from their top farm outfits, Newark and Kansas City.

Independent AA owners also will be heard from in good voice in opposition to the Browns' proposal.

But under the chain store scheme, independent owners really don't count any more.

Texas Aggies Are No. 1 Team of U. S.

Associated Press Poll Places Tennessee in Second Place

NEW YORK —(AP)— The Rose Bowl promoters won't pick the contending teams for their New Year's Day fesnia battles UCLA and Tennessee meets Auburn on Saturday. The country's football experts won't arrive at their final decision on which is the No. 1 team of the year until those games are played.

In the next to last Associated Press ranking poll of the season, they appear to have decided on Texas A and M. The all winning Southwest conference champions, brenking out of last week's tie for the lead with Southern Cal, moved back into outright possession of first place Monday with a total of 763 points out of a possible 870.

Tennessee, pushed down to fourth position a week ago came rocketing back into second place after its defensively powerful exhibition against Kentucky. Polling 19 first place votes, the Vols accumulated 741 points, to trail the Aggies by only 22 and lead USC by 32. The Trojans got 18 nominations for first place, to 15 for Cornell, which dropped into fourth position. Tulane, practically a fixture in fifth, remained there for another week.

Outside of Tennessee's rise and Cornell's drop, the major changes occurred in the lower half of the first ten. There UCLA, which has its own ideas about Southern California's eligibility for the Rose Bowl and will attempt to put them in practice Saturday ,came out of the second ten into ninth place. Duquesne, tied by Detroit in its final after winning all its other games, skidded from sixth to tenth; Duke advanced from sexenth to sixth, Missouri from eight to seventh, and Iowa from ninth to eighth, while Holy Cross, tenth a week ago, dropped down with the last of the also-rans after its thorough defeat by Boston College.

Standing of the teams (points figured on 10-9-8 etc. basis, first place votes in parentheses):

Team—	Points
1. Texas A. and M. (28	763
2. Tennesse (19)	741
3. Southern California (18)	709
4. Cornell (15)	665
5. Tulane (5)	572
6. Duke (1)	307
7. Missouri	242
8. Iowa	138

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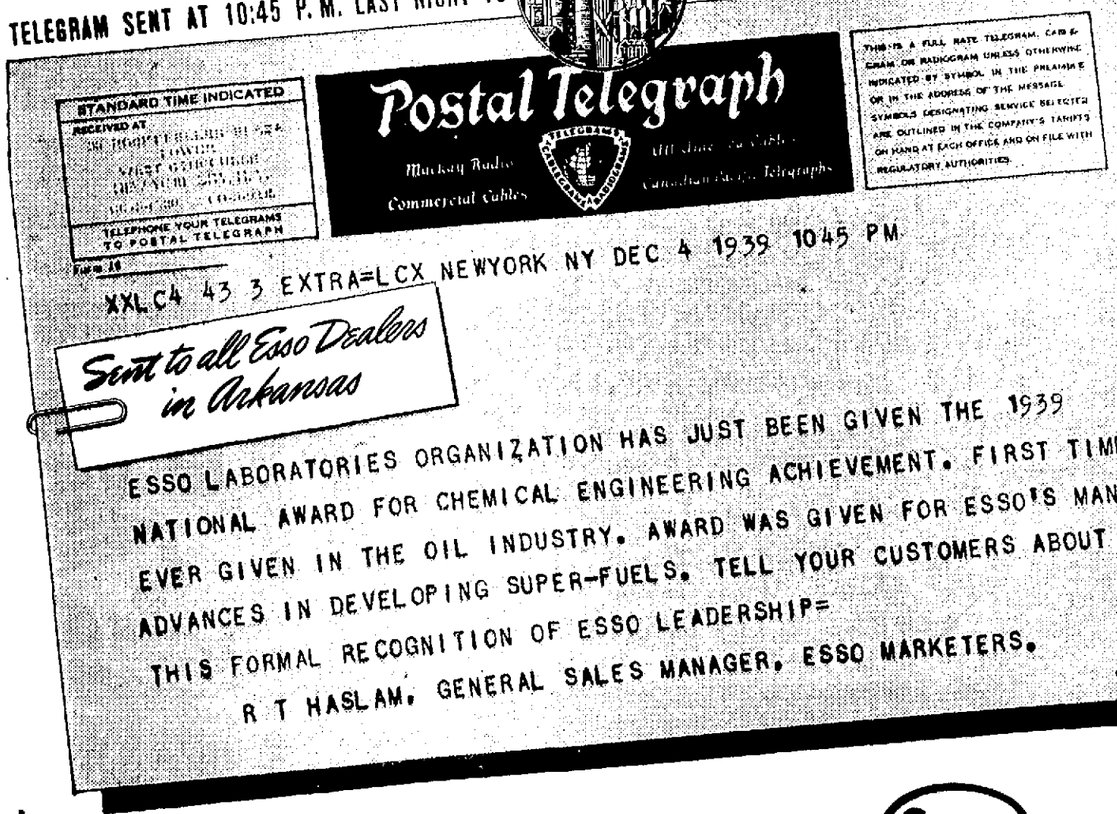
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Gerald Reyenga in Contest on Corn

Completes Record in Fertilizer-Sponsored Contest

Gerald Reyenga of Emmet completed and submitted all records in the State Wide corn production contest to O. J. Seymour, District Supervisor of Vocational Education in Southwest Arkansas at Henderson State Teachers college, December 1.

Th contest was sponsored by a fertilizer bueau cooperating with the Future Farmers of America. All contestants were encouraged to use the seed, fertilizer, and cultural practices which are recommended by the Arkansas Agricultural Experiment Stations. The contest offers the F. F. A. boys an excellent opportunity to actually use the much needed information which is made available through the several Experiment Stations.

By using Experiment Stations recommendations, in contests of this type much good has been noted and actual increased yields have resulted in all cases. However, the greatest benefit from the use of such practices is not the actual increase in the yield of the project itself, but is due to the fact that after-superior results have been obtained, the recommendd practices which are found most successful on th small experimental area will later be adopted on a large scale or the entire farming program.

Negro Home Clubs Hold Meeting Here

District Conference Is Held at Yerger High School

The second annual district Home Economic meeting was held at the Yerger High School Nov. 10, 1939, with J. V. Washington hostess. The following teachers with their club groups were present and gave a demonstration or told about some interesting feature of their work:

Maud Wiley Arkadelphia.
Annie Mae Williams Ashdown.
Zeophus L. Nelson Magnolia.
Ezeta Middleton Rosston.
Corrie Johnson Nashville.
Ella Mae Watson Stamps.
C. C. Harraway Tollett.
Ruth Johnson McKamie.
J. V. Washington Hope.

Eula Peebles, itinerant teacher trainer from A. M. and N. college of Pine Bluff, Ark. was guest speaker.

Doris Bodden, itinerant adult education instructor from Hot Springs, led the round table discussion with the club girls.

Luncheon was served in the school cafeteria, a new project operated by the Home Economics department. In the afternoon the teachers held a business meetig and made plans for the state meeting to be held in the early spring.

The Hope club entertained the visiting clubs with a social. At five o'clock everybody was ready to go home after having had a very successful and enjoyable meeting.

Negro School News

The following is a list of honor students in the elementary grades of Nolen colored school District No. 29.

Eighth grade—Susie Mae Snowden, Symarie Woodberry, Ruby James.

Seventh grade—Arilla Traylos, Lester Wise, Ruth Lee Jackson.

Sixth grade—Celie Mae McClinton, Ola Mae Jackson.

Fifth grade—Lillian Mae Scott, Ruth Lee James, Cora Lee Nolen, Howard James.

Fourth grade—Susie Lee Johnson, Georgie Mae McClinton, Eva Mae Jackson.

Third grade—Juanita Snowden, Lillian Hendrix, Roberta Scott.

Second grade—Osteen Glinn, Jim McClinton, Vernice Snowden.

First grade—Mae Anne Holliway, Walter Lee McClinton.

Had to Lather It

Two farmers were discussing the poverty of the hay crop, owing to unseasonable weather.

"Mine was so short it was hardly worth cutting," said one.

"Short?" queried the supergrumbler. "Did you see mine? I had to lather it to mow it."

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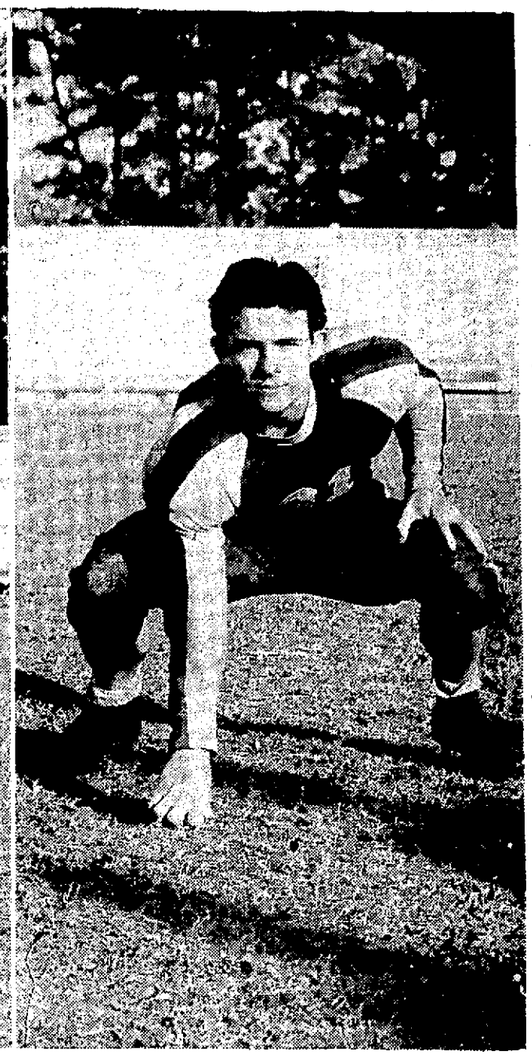
Wesley Calhoun



Norman Green



Bobby Ellen



Thomas Quimby

WESLEY CALHOUN, tackle, weight 240 pounds, was placed at tackle on the Arkansas Gazette's all-state first team.

NORMAN GREEN, end, 190 pounds, 6 feet 2½ inches tall, was placed at end on the Gazette's second team.

BOBBY ELLEN, quarterback, 165 pound, 6 feet, was placed at right halfback on both the Associated Press and Arkansas Democrat first teams. Ellen was high scorer of the state high school conference for 1939.

THOMAS QUIMBY, quard, 160 pounds, was placed at guard on the Arkansas Democrat's second team.

WE, THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT

Grace Moore knows from experience that it is pretty tough for a singer to climb the success ladder—if there is no one around to do a little helpful boosting.

She would like to do her share of the pushing, and so she is opening a singing school next to her farm in Connecticut.

There students who she thinks need only training and a chance will get their training.

And when they have it, she'll see to it that they also get a chance. As she puts it, 'Once they're ready for professional life, I'll take a hand and see that they get off to a good start."

If more successful people who have learned the ropes were willing to open doors for the young and inexperienced, there wouldn't be so many intelligent, talented young people going to seed for lack of a chance.

Not everyone can start a school or go about helping in such a direct way.

But anyone who has learned how to do his job well has something to offer the young—if he'll just bother to offer it.

The new young man who comes into the office could learn so much from one of the older men—if the older man took the trouble to do a little teaching on the side.

The girl who has enough brains to hold a job, but not enough "push" to make herself stand out, could be told in half an hour how to "organize." a job hunt—if a successful business woman would take the trouble to tell her.

Schools don't do much in the way of teaching young people how to put themselves across once they have their training. But older people, who have found out how, could pass the knowledge along.

Aha!

Prospective Bridegroom (gaily)—"Will it take much to feather a nest?"

Furniture Dealer—"Oh, no; only a little down."

Chaplain—What brought you to prison, my good man?

Prisoner—A cold in my head.

Chaplain—How could that be?

Prisoner—I had to sneeze and woke up the night watchman.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



IN NEW YORK

By GEORGE ROSS

NEW YORK — Echoing the recent election is the hum of activity around what, for lo, these many moons, has been one of the saddest buildings in town. It's the squat, red brick structure that houses the ancient order of Tammany, once one of the most powerful local political organizations in the land.

When Mayor LaGuardia and his Fusion administration took office some years ago, it was over the "dead" body of the Tammany Tiger. "Tammany Hall is finished," its foes chortled, "consumed in the burning wrath of a long-suffering citizenry."

Burned by that wrath, Tammany undoubtedly was. But hardly "consumed." For today, like a phoenix arising from the ashes, Tammany is on the march again, and Mayor LaGuardia, no longer in control of the City Council ,is worried about the reforms he has fought for.

There is only one fly in the Tammany ointment—Alfred E. Smith—but "the boys" hope that the former governor will not be too harsh.

Smart Tiger Stole a March

All this happened at the recent election. Guessing wisely that its enemies might relax in an off-year election, Tammany sent its thousands of workers out from house to house, dragging the voters down to register and then to cast their ballots.

The results were even more startling than Tammany had hoped. Of the 21 seats in the City Council fourteen, more than enough to override a mayoral veto, went to party standbys.

Alfred E. Smith, Jr., was elected, too, after his noted father had engaged in a wordy battle over the close count between his son and Louis De Salvio, whose father is Jimmy Kelly, political leader and night club proprietor.

The elder Smith won and Tammany interpreted his close interest as meaning that he will dictate his son's action, perhaps even to introducing reform legislation.

Look for Mighty Battle

Next year is a presidential year and Tammany may be singing another tune completely, but in the meantime district leaders are marching in the front door of Tammany Hall instead of slinking around the side, and the Tammany office-holders are singing a new version of the parable of the seven fat years following the seven lean years.

Tammany thinks it can rivet its hold on the city treasury—a $650,000,000 affair—again this year. The Little Flower thinks not. The clash promises to shake the city.

Suspicious of Leak

Man (getting a shave)—"Barber, will you please give me a glass of water?"

Barber—"What is the matter? Something in your throat?"

Man—"No. I want to see if my neck leaks."

Industrious Finn Country a Prize

Land of Lakes Independent From Russia Only 20 Years

AP Feature Service

What does Russia get if Finland falls?

First, all the territorial objectives over which the two countries negotiated fruitlessly for weeks before Russia struck—the Aaland Islands, Hango Head, the rest of the Karelian Isthmus north of Leningrad, and the Petsamo area. That means just about absolute control of the Gulf of Finland and Arctic shipping lanes.

Second, she'll get a rugged, rocky land of 147,700 square miles (about as big as Montana) and 3,835,000 sturdy, healthy subjects.

Independent 20 Years

As an independent republic, Finland is only 20 years old. Her path in history has been stormy. After nearly a century of strife, Finland was Christianized and conquered by the Swedes in 1157, crushed by Peter the Great, of Russia, in 1710; divided between Russia and Sweden in 1721; overrun by Russians again in 1809, gaining the status of a semi-independent duchy.

In 1899, Nicholas II started an attempt at Russification. Oppressive measures imposed by Russia early in the World war got the Finn's dander up. They became pro-German and declared their independence in December, 1917. There followed bloody strife with the Reds. German troops helped Finland drive them out. In July, 1919, Finland became independent.

Nearly a tenth of the nation's area is lakes—60,000 of them. The land is rough, full of granite boulders, covered with forests of spruce and pine, which give Finland an abundance of material for wood products, notably paper.

Less than a tenth of Finland is arable, yet three-quarter of the population is rural. Farmers raise rye, oats, barley and potatoes and forage crops for the dairying industry. Other Finnish industries are iron and mechanical works, texvtiles, leather, rubber, fur ad ceramics.

Finland, long has been a leader in the co-operative movement. Today, 25 per cent of the retail and 60 per cent of the wholesale trade is carried on by co-ops.

Finland's Glories

Finland is the only nation that has kept up payments on its war debt. It produced that marvel of huma speed, Paavo Nurmi, the runner. It gave the world one of the great modern composers, Jan Sibelius. One of its authors, Frans Eemil Silanpaa, has just been awarded the Nobel prize.

Helsinki, Finland's capital, was notable to tourists because nowhere could they find any memorials to war heroes or to old battles.

Yet among the peaceloving Finns every citizen has his gun in his house, and all, from professor to peasant, have had to take at least one course in marksmanship.

Some Consolation

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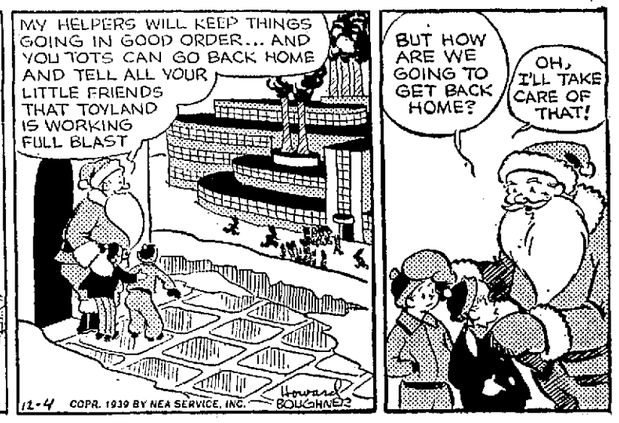
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Russia Is Girding Self for Conquest

Finland Attack Merely First Step of an Expanding Nation

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — With the domination of Finland, which seems not likely to take long, Russia has placed herself in a position to become the great sea power she so long has boasted of being.

Finland is the end of Act I of the Russian play of conquest. In that act she has, or will have, absorbed the Baltic.

Act II, competent sources inform us, will concern the Balkans.

The first step of a Russian boot across the border spelled the end of Finland as a free state. Even with Russia's lackadaisical transport system, the conquest appeared inevitable. The time required could only depend upon the extent to which Russia wanted to push the conquest.

Painful Coercion Next?

One source, an observer who has spent many year in Russia and the Baltic country, told us he felt certain Russia would not be content with mere technical domination of Finland, as she was in the case of the other Baltic states of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

So bitterly do the Finns and Russians hate each other, he said, that the "cooperation" which Russia will demand cannot be obtained except by a painful process of coercion. He thought the coerion would be bloody.

Within Finland is a prosperous paper industry which it seems certain Russia will insist on operating for her own interests. That is the picture painted there for us.

In the Lap of the Gods

From a coldly strategic standpoint, Russia needed Finland as part of her defense—or offensive scheme. It leaves no weak spot along the Baltic coast, offers Russia another all-weather seaport on the Atlantic, even if it out through the northern end, and finally, it places the Soviet within snatching distance of Atlantic seaports now belonging to Norway, and of the rich Swedish iron mines in the Arctic. Whether Russia takes this next step is in the lap of the gods, but there has been some Scandinavian shivering about it.

Coming Sea Power

With the territory already taken in the Baltic, Russia has placed at her disposal two important new shipyards, as well as enhanced the value of the one at Salingrad which she has been building up extensively of late. Riga, in Latvia, has yards which can be expanded into battleship capacity, while Libau, in Estonia, is a port with shipyards once used by the Russian fleet, and now much used by Baltic mercantile vessels.

Rupssia has boasted that she will be a sea power second to none within a couple of years. That isn't time enough but the facilities now are available. Moreover, she has a well-ordered ship yard at Sebastopol remember. The Charge of the Light Brigade) on the Black Sea.

The involvement of England, France and Germany in war has left Russia almost fancy free to carry out the conquest to which she has aspired for generations. Absorption of the Baltic countries was largely a recapture of territories she had before the World War. Now, our sources predict, Bessarabia, which Rumania got from Russia after the World War will be the Soviet's next conquest.

Only Germany appears in a position to stop Russia now, and she is busy. All of England's hard won central Asian possessions and protectorates lie open to the Russians. Between Russia and these central Asian conquests, stands Turkey, aided within limits by Britain, and Italy in so far as she can organize the Balkan countries.

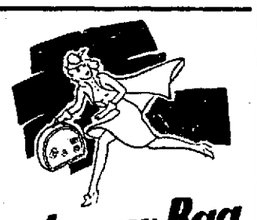
One strategist predicted that the next Russian target after Bessarabia would be Constantinople—the keystone to almost half the world.

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U. S. Budger Tough

(Continued from Page One)

ton and tobacco belt, or the trans-Mississippi wheat states, to vote for cutting that figure? If you think so, you have never seen a congressman in the flesh.

Congress cut the emergency relief appropriation last seassion, but even then it reached the somewhat staggering sum of $1,755,000,000. That is barely half what it has been at times. Congress is more likely to increase that sum even for this year than to cut it.

Take the next item, the veteran's administration appropriation of $561,-093,000. That sum, too, will increase, not decrease. Have you heard any one arguing for a reduction of the CCC? That cost $295,000,000 this year.

Firing Won't Help

How about the Army? It got $531,-940,000 in 939, and the sum was jacked up to $742,058,000 for the current 1940 fiscal year. The President has already asked another $118,000,000 to pay for increasing the Army immediately. Moreover, only a small amount of the total cost of the new ari program has been covered by appropriations. Unless the program is stopped in mid-air (nice pun, suh) more cash must come.

The Navy got $625,066,000 in 1939 and $778,188,000 in 1940. To pay for ships already started more must come next year. The President has lumped additional Army and Navy needs into a flat half billion. That will mean an even two billion for defense. Want to cut it?

You can't make a dent in such figures by firing a few dozen secretaries. If you can put your finger on a single one of those appropriations likely to be cut by the coming congress we will be glad to send you a picture of the President laughing up his sleve.

A Safe Way to Secure an I. O. U.

In a moment of weakness, Sandy's son had loaned a friend five hundred dollars without benefit of written receipt. In desperation, he consulted his father.

"That's easy, me lad," consoled the father. "Write him and say you need the one thousand dollars instantly."

"You mean the five hundred dollars," interposed Sandy, Jr.

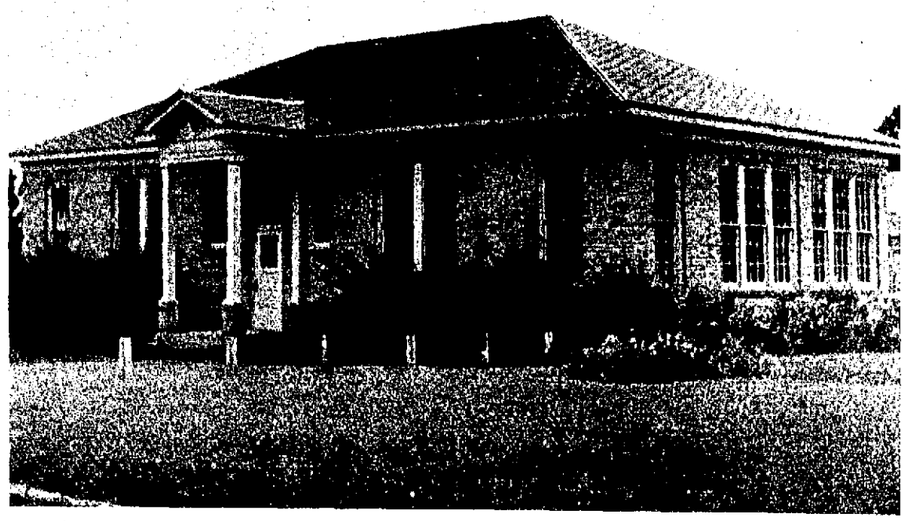
"That I do not. You say one thousand dollars and he will write back that he only owes you five hundred. Then you will have it in writing."

Mr. Henpeck (to boss)—"Sir, I think it's about time I got a raise."

Boss—"What are you talking about. We just put a raise in your envelope last week."

Mr. Henpeck—"Why doesn't my wife tell me these things?"

NYA Manual Arts Building Asset to Schools



NYA photo

Shown above is the manual arts building which was constructed by the National Youth Administration on the Hope High School campus. The vocational training offered students of the local high school is proving very popular and beneficial.

Bruce Catton Says:

War Fears Cripple Caribbean Cruises

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Steamship people would be very happy if someone important down here—President Roosevelt, for instance—would just issue a statement to the effect that neither submarines nor mines are sinking any ships in the Caribbean Sea.

Right now the steamship lines are paying the penalty for those spectacular announcements earlier in the fall about submarines off the American coast. Tourist and "cruise" trade to the Caribbean and South America has fallen off badly; even the coast wise steamship trade between American ports has been affected.

What has happened, apparently, is that the traveling public has got the jitters.

The United States Travel Bureau, an offspring of the Interior Department, has received many letters from steamship coimpanies and from hotel and resort operators in the Caribbean Islands and in South America, expressing alarm over the falling off in their anticipated winter business.

With travel to Europe naturally cut to the bare bone, it was expected that the southern group would get an extra share of the business; on the contrary, many cancellations in booked cruises have been reported, new space is not being sold at the normal rate.

Travel agencies are hopeful that by the time the winter season really begins the public will have changed its mind. Two of the offices contcated here said that the scare took place in the off season, and that it would be another month before it would be known definitely whether the winter trade would be badly hit. A third agency, however, said that bookings for winter travel normally begin to pick up in volume by Thanksgiving and that that pick-up was not yet in evidence.

One material factor in the slump is the fact that a large per centage of cruise ships heretofore were of British, French or German registry. Most of these have been withdrawn, and while replacements have been obtained the withdrawals have caused a natural dislocation.

For the most part, though, it is the public's jitters that is blamed; and that is considered by some to be traceable directly to the emphasis which the administration some time ago put reports that submarines were cruising close to American waters.

However, one insurance company which sells travel policies is now refusing to sell such policies for any Atlantic ocean trips—although, as U. S .Maritime Commission people point out, there is no actuarial basis for any fear that travel policies sold on tickets to the Caribbean or South America would cause any loss.

As a matter of fact, one of the primary reasons for the recent conference on travel to Latin America was this fact that nobody here believes that passenger vessels in the Caribbean, plying between United States and Latin American or insular ports, are in the slightest danger.

There is a good deal of skepticism about the presence of any submarines in those waters, and a firm conviction that they would not bother cruise ships even if they were there.

Latin America is perfectly safe. So far, nothing has come of it.

The official of one travel agency here says that the change in public feeling is evident in the types of queries that are received. Ordinarily, a customer of this agency comes in at this time of year and says, "Well, I want to take a southern cruise this winter; what have you got?" Now he says, "Hmmm . . . do you think I ought to take a southern cruise this year?"

What makes the steamship people sorest about the whole thing is the submarine scare. There was a good deal of sentiment at the conference in favor of a direct, behind-the-scenes appeal to the White House for a public pronouncement that travel to

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2. Should you stand to let others by when they are taking their place in a theater?
3. Should a girl hold her date's coat for him when he gets ready to leave her house?
4. Should a guest at a party raise or shut windows without asking his hostess' permission?
5. Should a woman say "don't bother, I'll get it" when a man reaches for something she has dropped?

What would you do if—

You are a guest at a cocktail party—

(a) Put your glass anywhere that is handy?"

(b) Be careful where you set your glass so that you won't ring your hostess' furniture?

Answers

1. Yes.
2. Yes.
3. No.
4. No.
5. No, Let him get it.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

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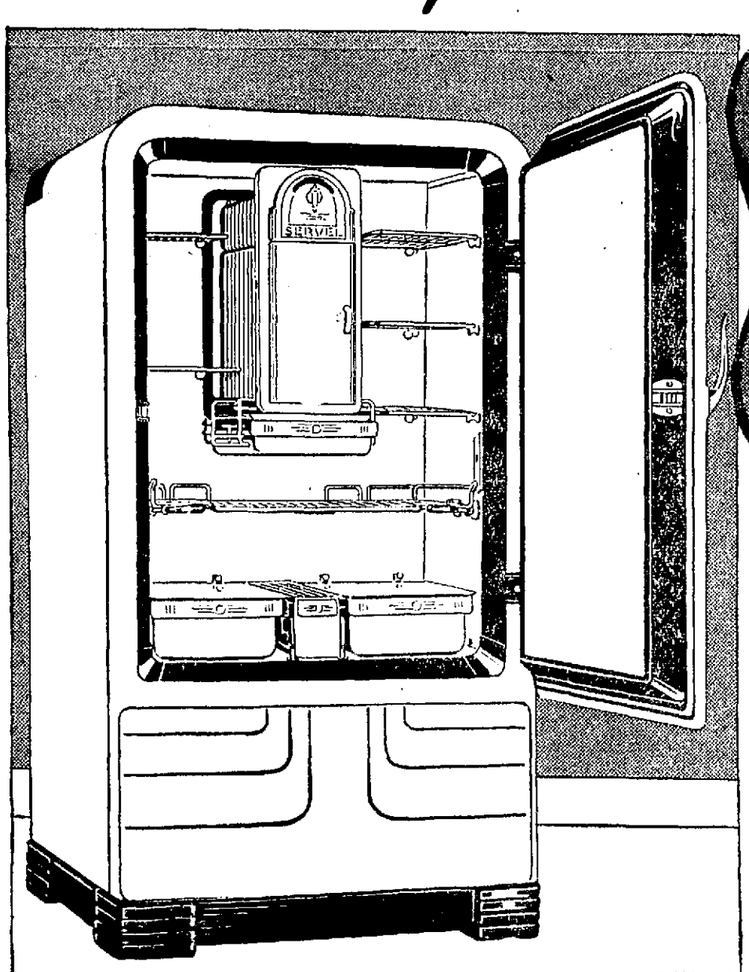
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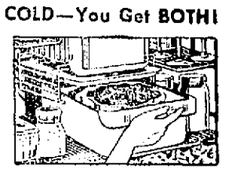


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See Servel Electrolux at our showroom—*this week!* Be sure to note its new adjustable interior arrangement — its 3-position sliding shelf that can be raised or lowered *without removing the food*—its one-piece steel cabinet—its trigger release for trays—its flexible metal ice cube release. Discover for yourself why more and more people are choosing Servel Electrolux—and why it's the refrigerator for you and your family!

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